ROBLET H. DAVISS PLAY OF SEB ENGLAND LIFE.

but Lacking in Bramatic Interest through the Department of Justice. John Westley, Julie Herne and

The Family," which was seen last quaintance The dramatist found Morse's case

I daughter, with yearnings beyond irum routine of her daily lifefurnished a background for the less son, who found occupation only active
The President has not considered either

was the inherent nobility of this nature, generate New England stock that led are not take the erring girl back to the me in which they were all so satisfied til the serpent at the head of the minol band appeared and brought shame their household.

Mr. Davis drew these characters with demable truthfulness, and they came.

President's views in regard to violations of the national banking laws believe, however, that he will not intervene in either case at this time.

The President has decided to spend two or three days in New York before returning to Washington. He will leave Beverly next Monday afterneon and will arrive in New York at 8 o'clock in the evening. He will be in the city Tuesday. Wednesday and perhaps part of Thursday. their household.

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Mabel Bert imparted gentleness and a athetic resignation to the rôle of the tring mother. Julie Herne could not scape the family talent if she tried, and he delineated very poignantly the sufferings of the misled daughter John weightman, daughter of Mrs Jones Wischelm supplied a recognizable type as

be A. H. Woods's presentation at the Buou Theatre on Monday next. The cast consists of Laura Nelson Hall Organ Johnson, Mary Shaw, Mortimer Welden, Madsson aven

Moss Mary Mannering has entirely servered from her recent operation for spinendicitis and will open her second easen in Rachel Crothers's play "A Man's Verid" on Monday evening, October 24. Life Glaser will open her tour in "The reading of Miss Josephine Morgan and Richard Henry Lippincott of 17 Fast Eighty-seventh street, the bride's parents, gave a reception at the Hotel Savor.

For Morgan.

The reading of Miss Josephine Morgan and Frederick Price For Savor.

he Fifth Avenue Theatre has for the October 17 Frank Keenan, appear in The Oath, a story ife in Ireland to-day, adpted by

tte Walker, the wife of Engene

E. Whitehead and E. J. Whitehouse.

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"THE FAMILY" AT THE COMEDY NO GUICK PARDON FOR MORSE. President Will Not Act Till Matter Has

> BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 11 President Taft declined to-day to consider any proposal to pardon Charles W. Morse until the

This statement was drawn from the Thomas Meighan the Chief Actors. President by a visit of Gilbert A. A. Peavey of Cambridge, whose daughter was mar the Cornedy Theatre, Robert H. Peavey came to the Taft cottage with a resented some very human and letter of introduction from Representafigures to an audience that evi- tive McCall of Massachusetts, and urged tound great pleasure in making Mr Taft to exercise elemency in Mr.

paration in a family living in a The President pointed out that it is Sew England town and set out to customary for all pardon cases to pass in the most naturalistic fashion first through the Department of Justice are emissions and the consequences and he would be obliged to adhere to exposted when the action that is this rule in the Morse case. He promises to drama began to work ised Mr. Peavy, however, that he would tient, loving mother, the irre- have an opportunity to be heard when the case comes before him in the regular order

Strong pressure has been brought to hear on the President recently in behalf gare of the minstrel man who both of Mr. Morse and John R. Walsh. the convicted Chicago banker Mrs. Morse has been busy among Senators and Representatives preparing a petition, and Mr Whish's friends have been equally

ading racetrack reports and smoking case vet, and will not until the papers are before him. Those who know the president's views in regard to violations of the national banking laws believe.

more strictly in the theatrical mould. There need not have been any loss of their naturalness, as any expert dramatist would have known. But Mr. Davis is not an expert dramatist. This is so far as we know, his first appearance as a playwright. So he is to be congraintated on having transferred to the stage some figures that are genuine American characters, racy of the soil in which he found them, acting and moving in accordance with the life they had grown up in.

That the dramatist kept them so natural and infused into their vens sollitle of the blood that is indispensable to their reality and vitality on the stage is another proof of the fact that he is not finished at his task. Perhaps their insheld at his task. Perhaps their inshelt at his task perhaps their formation of the Persident has found that an attempted reorga

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 Miss Martha Weightman, daughter of Mrs Jones Wister and grandidaughter of the late William Weightman, was married to-day in Holy Trinity Church to William A. M. Foller Following ignoble character was quite.

Weightman, daughter of Mrs Jones Wister and grandidaughter of the late William Weightman, with a historical introduction will be prepared for the exhibition.

Weightman, daughter of Mrs Jones Wister and in Holy Trinity Church to William A. M. Foller Following the ceremony a weighting reception. weing negro minstrel man that even his temporarily ignoble character was quite to home of Mr and Mrs.

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Pike Lippincott.

in the church of the Beloved inscaple Johnson, Mary Shaw, Mortimer Welden, Madssell averne and Fighty shifth street but are easily recognizable as a soperank. Craven. Frances. Whitehouse, the marriage of Miss Grave Van Dosen Liptand a contralto when they sing, and Flank Craven. Frances whitehouse, the marriage of Miss Grace Van Dosen Lips and a contrain when they sing, and two pincout and Robert Melville Fike took place the children, Louise and Song to sing the rector officiating. The last evening the operation of the o one act play "The Cardinal's Strata-in which he will star this season lohn K. Taylor was best man and Richard Henry Lupincott, Clinton G. Abbott, George Hughes and Frank E. Couch were ushers. He was a Highest and Mrs. Richard Henry

Monday evening. "The Girl and last evening in the West Presbyterian causer" is an American version of Church. The ceremony was performed by Kaiser is an American version of great German musical success. Die over Christ I. All the original music German has been rotained and German book by Bernhard Buchsider has been adapted by Leonard ching The production has been staged. Sidney Ellison. The company supcing Miss Glaser includes John Slavin, ith Decker Flavia Ancaro Mabel looks, Kenneth Hunter, Albert Gran, McCay, Robert Vivian, L. B. Foley loonas Richards, Albert Wider, George loonard and Harry B. Truelson. Church The ceremony was performed by the bride's mele, the Rey Dr Anthony H

Inomas Richards, Albert Wilder, George Leanard and Harry R. Truelson. Moving pictures of the last theatrical field day in aid of the Actors' Fund of Imperical under the direction of Cohan & Harris at the Polo Grounds on August is will be shown at William J. Gane's Manhattan Theatre. Broadway and Thirty is sized, for the rest of the week. I Mme Sarah Beruhardt Henry W. betten Theatre, Broadway and Thirty wires, for the rest of the week Mme Sarah Bernhardt Henry W. Se yesterday paid the most unit induced within recent theatreal lecture in presenting to her with a miller as bridesmaids. The hinde within recent theatreal lecture in presenting to her with a miller as bridesmaids. The hinder within the right to include large X° in her repertoire for the second American tour. The argument was made by cable to London. Wine Bernhardt is concluding her transcess.

The marriage of Miss Janet Stewart and Henry Cloves took place last evening in All Angels' Church, West End atenue and We keenen from a one act play by Sea.

M. Keenen from a one act play by Sea.

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In tree and Eighty first street. The Rev. or the Lancey Fownsend, the rector, performed the ceremony. Mrs. William Rogers Tyler attended as maid of honor and the Misses Esthet Morrill and Marjoric Harkness were bridesmaids. The reception later was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart at the Hotel St. Regis.

The Seagoers.

appear in the leading fem- Sailing to-day By the Cunarder Maurein Mr. Walter's new play, "Boots, tania, for Fishguard and Liverpool" oblics unstead of Ich Conquest, J. B. Alian, John L. Baird, Sir Evelyn is been rehearsing the play for Ruggles Brise, James E. Campbell, Dr. flye weeks and Suddles" as originally Mrs E Maskay Edwar, P L Foster, Mr was done by Mr. Walter in the and Mrs Thomas Powell Fowler, Oscar to be was famous and was proew York by the late Kirke ! E. Merrill, Lady McCalmont, Sir George its name then was "Sergeant Proceed Mgr John Prior, William Ross Proceed Proceed Paster Possell Dr Sydney Ste-The play was a failure. After phenon Mrs it t de Villiers, Mrs. Charles made a page for himself Mr. E. Whitehead and E. J. Whitehouse.

Vogelsang

Week's airlary week's airlary was a street report to play will be produced to a week's from Monday shuber and less high that outful he will book it in New George h. Howes, tapt and Mrs. J. E. Eoler, the Rev. James G. trainer, Mrs. D. L. Seymour and Mrs. T. A. Steele.

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some Interesting Characters Well Played Case has been brought before him regularly. The Cypriote Antiquities Weeded Out and Put in Order New on View in Two Rooms Loans of Early Rugs to Be Shown at the Museum on Nov. 1.

members of the classical department have been engaged for more than a year, is practically completed and the collection in its new setting is now open to the public.

The collection has been divided into two groups, the first an exhibition group, occupying the large Cesnola room on the south side of the museum, first floor, while the second room underneath is devoted to studies in the Cesnola collection.

Mr. Robinson said that the genuineness of these antiquities had often been attacked, but that the charges had never been sustained. After careful examination and the withdrawal of more than, Talkon Talkon The cost of this new addition to the theatrical section of the city has been placed at \$120,000 by the architects, Herts

tion and the withdrawal of more than half of the former contents of the show cases there remain on exhibition more than a thousand vases, nearly 500 pieces of sculpture. of sculpture, about 200 inscriptions, about 200 other stone objects, such as vessels of alabaster, steatite and serpentine There are also in the collection more than

superiority in comparison with the

The Kaiser Friedrich Museum of Ber-

Although the names of the lenders of rugs as vet is incomplete, the following private collectors will be represented in the exhibition. Benjamin Altman. Senator William A Clark, P. A. B. Widdener of Philadelphia, Theodore M. Davis of Newport, John D. Mellhenny of Philadelphia, Dr. Denman W. Ross of Cambridge, Mass. P. M. Sharples of West-chester, Pa, and C. F. Williams of Norristown. Pa.

Altogether about thirty or forty rugs will be shown, and an illustrated entalogue.

by the Metropolitan Opera Company, returned vesterday to New York in the Kronpranyessin Cecilie. After singing in Paris she went with her children to Divonne and spent the months of vacation there. With her was Sidney Homer, her husband, the famous Homer twins, which are only two and a half years old

was a passenger on the same steame He comes after an absence of two years, during which he has played with great success in Russia, to make a concert tour which came Mrs. Hofmann and their two children



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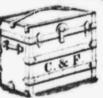
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the Galety Theatre and directly opposite

the Globe Theatre's side entrance. The façade will be of terra cotta blocks It was announced by acting director of hardsome design and will be noted for Edward W. Robinson at the Metropolitan Museum of Art yesterday that the work of examining, rearranging and labeling the Cesnola collection of Cypriote antiquities, upon which Prof. John L. Myres of Oxford University, England, and the members of the classical department.

Baron Groedel Bound for the Northwest

Was Seasiek Coming Over. Baron Arthur Groedel of Vienna, who 500 bronzes, about 400 terra cotta statistics, and more than 1,000 pieces of jewelry, of which about 900 are in gold and the remainder in silver, crystal enamel and ther precious materials.

The jewelry is shown as before in the gold round of the miserum but it has been forced and denied the report that had preceded him that he was going gold round of the miserum but it has been forced.

eighteenth and nineteenth century Justice Guy Dismisses a Writ of Habeas Corpus Obtained to Test H.

The Kaiser Friedrich Museum of Berlin through the courtesy of Dr Bode will lend to the exhibition a small rug grattel a writt of habeus corpus to a from Asia Muor, dating from the fear teenth century, which holds a highly important place among Oriental rugs and is believed to be the oldest rug in existence.

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